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An SUV made a handy
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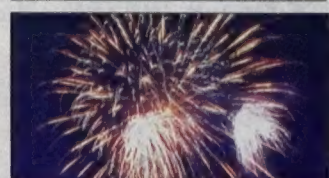
They're convinced

OPP officer Peg Trueman
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Now that's effort

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for a reason at last
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Ooooooh. Aaaaah.

Dorset is justly famous for
its annual fireworks
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"It follows that if one
[asphalt opponents] must
exaggerate in one instance
that possibly the other
statements could well be
overplayed to deliberately
create concerns and hysteria."
Gordon Taylor, page 9

Big crowd for lagoon meeting

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Despite the beautiful sunny
morning, nearly 100 residents
gathered last Saturday at the
Stanhope Fire Hall for the first

public meeting put on by
Algonquin Highlands as part of
the environmental assessment
process regarding septage.

The high attendance only served
to underline the importance this

issue has taken on in the past sev-
eral months.

The issue of what to do with
septage became a problem when
the Ministry of the Environment
implemented regulations that will

prohibit the application of untreat-
ed septage on land – which is cur-
rently the preferred disposal in
many areas – by 2007.

This new law was announced in
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Darren Lum/TIMES

Day at the beach?

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 5 students (front to back, left to right) Megan McKay, Katie Findeis, Emily Ranson, Tyler Gilligan, and Tara O'Sullivan were in the spirit of the school's "Beach Day" Wednesday, June 16. Students and teachers dressed for the beach on the balmy Wednesday.

National honours for Times

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The team of people who bring
you the *Minden Times* and the
Haliburton County Echo every
week is once again celebrating its
many successes at the Canadian
Community Newspaper
Association's awards competition.

The two papers came home from
the awards gala in Hull, Quebec
last weekend with five firsts, two
seconds and a third.

Photographer Darren Lum won
the coveted top spot in the Best
Photo Layout category for
Canadian newspapers with a circu-
lation up to 3,999.

The judge said that his *Minden
Times* photo page, An Honest
Day's Work, jumps off the page.
"There are few words. The crisp
colour photographs do all the talk-
ing. You can look at Dave Sisson,
the horse logger featured in the
essay, in the eyes, see the dirt
beneath his fingernails and feel
you can reach out and touch his
horses."

Lum's photo page in the *Echo*
about maple syrup won him third-
place honours among newspapers
with a circulation between 4,000
and 12,499. "Lum shows how to
take an ordinary event – a kinder-
garten class visit to a maple syrup
barn – and turn it into a striking,
elegant presentation. Every photo
is strong, there is a good mix of
sizes and perspectives, and the
Echo shows admirable restraint in
limiting the layout to four pictures,
leaving the page room to breathe,"

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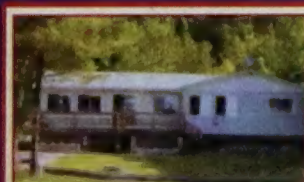
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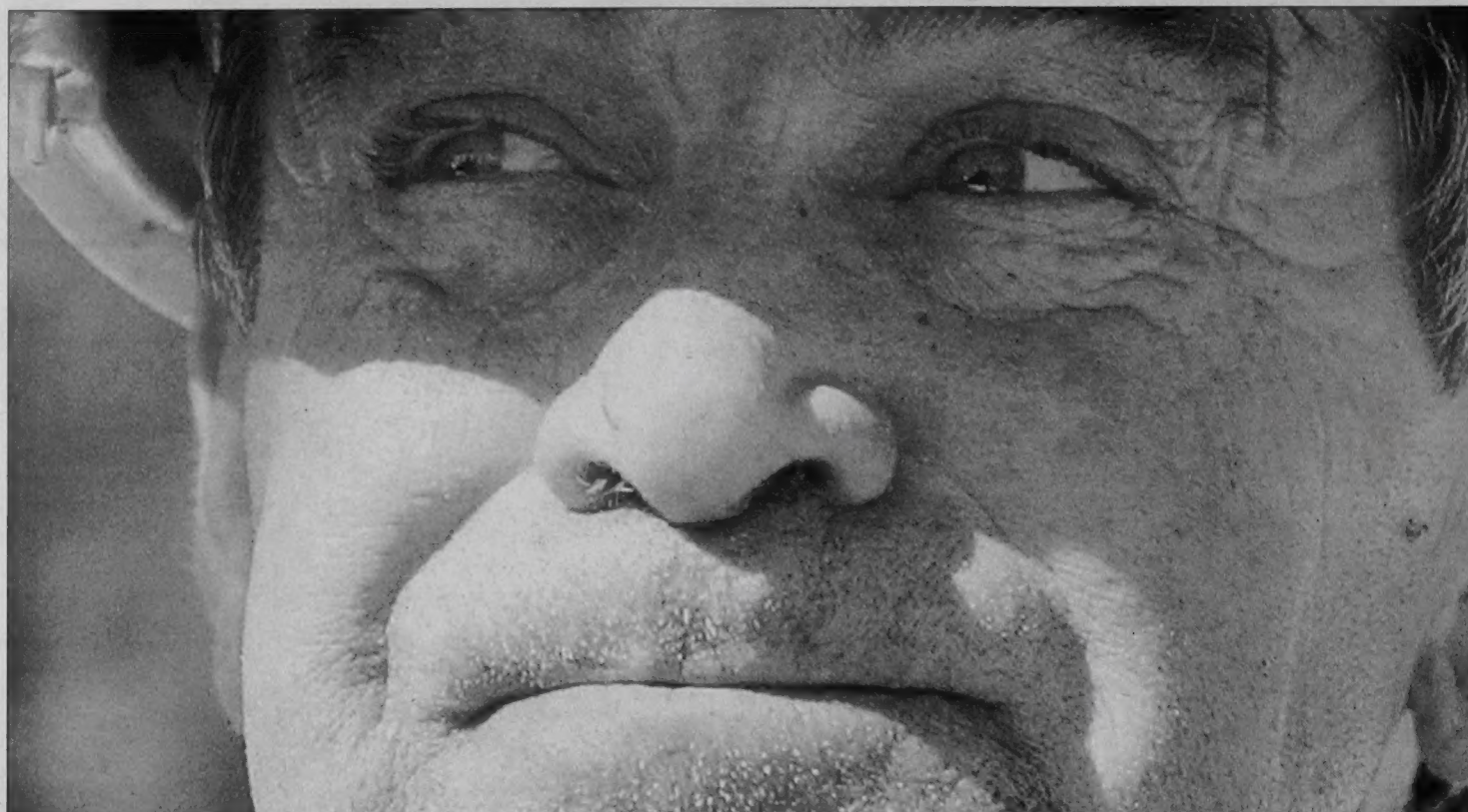
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the judge says.

The *Times* also won first prize in the Best Special Section category for newspapers with a circulation up to 6,499. The award was for the May long-weekend edition (2003) of *County Life* dedicated to the mosquito. "The West Nile supplement was easily the most original. The editorial team obviously spent time to create interesting artwork and a clean layout. The winning entries rose high above the others by putting thought into layout, using quality photographs to the best advantage of the page, and searching far and wide for interesting and unique supplement opportunities."

That issue of *County Life* also earned a first-place award for Lum and Cathy Olliffe who collaborated on the photo of last summer's reporter Erin Tennant being carried off by a huge mosquito. The award was open to all papers across Canada regardless of circulation. "Photographer Darren Lum clearly knew what he wanted before shooting even began, which is much nicer to see than a photo illustration stitched together with existing images. Artist Cathy Olliffe brought it all together with skill," the judge said.

The *Echo's* Christmas Supplement came first in the Best Holiday Edition for papers with a circulation from 4,000 to 12,499. "The top three entries clearly put a lot of effort into the design and quality of their Christmas editions. The first-place *Echo* went above and beyond, including several features inside that also had a local angle to them. The layout of the section was very easy to look at and a pleasure to read. It shows that this section required many hours of work to be completed and was started early enough in order to devote the time that it needed to place first."

The fifth first-place award went to the *Echo's* Jamie Woodman for Best House Ad



This photograph of logger Dave Sisson was part of the reason why Darren Lum's photo essay about horse logging won first prize for the *Minden Times* at the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

for papers with a circulation up to 9,999. "The first place winner created a whole series of outstanding ads, some aimed at readers and some at advertisers. All the ads in the series worked well together both visually and informationally with pleasing, clean designs and clear messages. The final ad - We Have Lots of Great Ideas - shone the most because of its eye-catching process colour visuals, clean layout and good reproduction. They managed to take a common metaphor and make it fresh again. I especially admired the way they promoted themselves by using the recognition factor of some of their better known advertisers."

Editor Martha Perkins won second place for Best Historical Story for papers with a circulation up to 3,999 for her *Times* story about the shooting deaths of two police officers in the 1970s. The judge says "Perennial CCNA award-winner Martha Perkins used an otherwise routine plaque unveiling as the starting point for a true crime story that unravels the tragic series of events leading to the murder of two policemen. Contemporary eyewitness interviews and court records breathe life into this compelling 35-year-old story and its devastating aftermath for the survivors."

She also won second place for Best

Historical Story for papers with a circulation from 4,000 to 12,499. It was for her story on Bob Popple's book on Ethel Curry in the *Echo*. "Although her story deals largely with a present-day event, the launch of a new book, it also provides a glimpse into the personality of a woman who could have been one of the country's greatest painters, Ethel Curry. Mixing the past and present is a good way to keep readers from being bored by history and Perkins does the job well."

Earlier this year the two papers won several provincial awards, including being chosen as the best community newspapers in their circulation in Ontario.



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Photo at left: Wayne Black, the president of the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association, speaks to Reeve Eleanor Harrison (right) at the conclusion of the four-hour public meeting. Photo above: This sign on a car outside the Stanhope Fire Hall expresses what a lot of people inside the meeting were thinking.

EH! calls for thorough assessment of all septage lagoon proposals

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early December, 2002.

As an answer to the issue, Keith Thomas proposed to develop a site within the municipality to store and dispose of septage.

After facing criticism from the public and concern over logistics, Thomas withdrew his proposal.

Using information already gathered by Thomas, through Grace and Associates, municipal council decided to continue plans to create a suitable winter storage lagoon.

Although several options were initially considered for acceptable locations of such a lagoon, by December of 2003 Pine Springs was chosen and council applied for a Certificate of Approval from the MOE.

Throughout much of the winter and spring of 2004, the contentious issue of building a lagoon at Pine Springs was debated. Concerned residents, especially those in the Kushog Lake area, wrote letters to council and to the MOE. They were not satisfied that council had taken proper steps to ensure that Pine Springs was, in fact, the best possible place to put a lagoon.

At the end of March, the MOE indicated to council that the development must meet the requirements of the municipal class Environmental Assessment process, and classified it as a Schedule C.

Undergoing an EA will require council to start at the beginning and look at all the different alternatives to solve the problem of septage in the municipality. This does not mean just looking for alternative places to put a lagoon but will also require the municipality and its team of consultants to look at options other than a lagoon, such as transporting waste elsewhere or possibly working at the county level to build a centralized treatment facility.

It is this step backwards and away from



The Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre was filled with people interested in the proposed septage lagoon. Photos by Izabela Jaroszynski.

the Pine Springs debate that Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and her fellow councillors were trying to get through at the public meeting, but the public had a hard time buying into the new approach.

After months of protesting the creation of a lagoon at Pine Springs, some residents are finding it difficult to believe that the municipality will look at all options fairly and not just jump right into picking the Pine Springs' site as the preferred alternative.

On hand at the meeting were representatives from SGS Lakefield, as well as Thomas Grace, the man responsible for conducting most of the fieldwork done to date at the Pine Springs site.

After a welcome by Harrison, the project manager Michael Lord began the meeting by explaining the steps involved in an EA process.

He said that public participation was

essential in this stage of an EA and that he was happy to see such a large turnout.

After brief presentations by Lord and senior environmental planner Heather Watson, the public was invited to ask questions or voice concerns.

On the whole, the meeting did little to provide the public with any details or in depth answers to some of the questions regarding Pine Springs.

Part of the reason is that the municipality wants people to start looking at the big picture and not focus on site selection just yet.

A questionnaire handed out at the meeting by Watson raised concern from the public as well.

Members of the audience objected to the lack of information given to the public with which they have to answer some of the questions.

"I want to participate. I want to give an informed opinion," one lady said. "But I have nothing to base my decisions on. It's

not reasonable."

Other concerns voiced by the public concerned the transparency of the process and further opportunities for public input.

Scott MacKay, a cottager on Kushog Lake, requested that council involve the public in a steering committee on the issue.

"I am not prepared to make a decision on that today," Harrison said but added that it will be a suggestion taken into consideration.

Also at the meeting was Heather Ross, chair of Environment Haliburton.

"As Environment Haliburton has noted in several comments on the Pine Springs Septage Lagoon, we recognize the need for the management of hauled sewage," she said. "We applaud the actions of Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East in taking the initiative to find a solution for the storage and disposal of septage."

However, she cautioned, the need for a speedy solution must not "overcome the vitally important need for thorough environmental assessment of any proposed solutions."

Ross brought forward a number of questions regarding the EA process which consultants Lord and Watson said were noted and would be answered in a letter to be made available to the public.

Ross also stressed the need for greater public involvement.

"Given the extent of the concerns raised and the numbers of concerned county residents, both seasonal and permanent, Environment Haliburton strongly recommends that a much more intensive and extensive consultation be initiated," she added.

Lord said that the next steps for the EA process would be to compile all the comments from the meeting and the questionnaire results. The next public consultation meeting will be held in August.

Women's Institute logo joins sign club

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The following are brief notes from last Thursday's Minden Hills general council meeting.

Service Club Sign

Council approved the request from the Minden Women's Institute to add their logo to the Service Club sign at the entrance to Minden on Highway 35 south.

The township owns the sign and must provide approval for any additions or eliminations. Seven logos presently appear on the sign: the Lion's Club, Lionesses, Rotary International, Kinsmen, Scouts Canada, Girl Guides, and the Knights of Columbus. After adding the Women's Institute, the sign will be able to support only one more addition because, according to the Ministry of Transportation, the sign can hold up to nine logos.

All costs associated with adding the logo to the sign will be paid for by the Women's Institute.



Sign of the times will now include the W.I.

Although the bid from D.M. Wills & Associates was lower than Totten's by over \$2,000, Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill disqualified it for not meeting all of his criteria.

In his recommendation to council, Hill wrote that D.M. Wills' proposal did not include the cost of advertising of the tender or administration.

"Also, D.M. Wills' proposal is based on 25 hours of structural inspection and 40 hours of civil inspection which leads me to believe there could be cost overruns," he wrote. "Their proposal also does not include the cost of soil testing and analyzing."

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said that he went over the proposals carefully and agrees with Hill's recommendation to go with Totten Sims Hubicki's bid.

Recycling Bins

Council approved the purchase of 1,000 recycling bins, to be sold to residents for three dollars including all applicable taxes.

The total price of each bin is \$5.50 but the municipality will subsidize a portion of the cost.

Bob Romberg, the township's environmental manager, said that the bins are currently in stock and will be available immediately.

He was authorized by council to order more bins as necessary.

911 concerns

Council received a letter from Barbara Reid, president of Gull

Lake Cottagers' Association, expressing concern over the delay in 911 implementation.

She said that, for the most part, the new road signs are up and the old Gull Lake numbered road signs have been removed.

"This has to a large degree disabled the old Emergency Services Map system that has been in place for many years on Gull Lake," she wrote in her letter. "In a sense, we are 'in between' emergency response systems and that suggests that there could be confusion and problems in getting assistance this summer."

Reid asked council to address the problem and to provide her with some reasons for the delay and the steps required for completion as well as due dates for each step.

"The 911 initiative is an important one and we are all looking forward to the comfort and security of easier access to emergency assistance."

The letter was accepted by council as information and staff was asked to provide an answer to Reid.

Music By the Gull

Minden will once again be alive with the sound of music as the 2004 season of Music By the Gull approaches.

Starting July 2, every Friday evening from 6:40 until 9:00, Lori Reddering and Glen Carter will bring music to the village by setting up a concert on the banks of the Gull River.

U-Links Space

As staff in the Minden Hills township office gets ready to move during the renovations of the municipal building, council received a request for relocation space from U-Links.

U-Links is currently housed on the upper floor of the municipal building and the space for the organization is provided rent-free. Marie Gage, Chair of the U-Links management committee, sent a let-

ter to council requesting that council consider providing temporary space for the organization in one of the upstairs rooms of Pritchard House. Gage also requested that the municipality pay for the associated costs of moving.

After meeting with Gage and Kate Hall, council voted to allow U-Links space to use Pritchard House as well as paying the overhead costs, estimated to be \$1,200. However, council also decided to

investigate the long-term plans for the organization.

Councillor Peter Oyler suggested that a fair rent be established in the future for use of municipal property by U-Links.

Mitchell's Bridge

Council accepted the tender from Totten Sims Hubicki to repair Mitchell's Bridge at a cost of \$26,500.

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YWCA Women's Resource Centre Supervisor Linda Reade and Minden District Lions Club representative Jim McMahon officially open the centre in Minden by cutting the ribbon.

YWCA moves in

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

A special grand opening ceremony was held at the new YWCA Women's Resource Centre in Minden. The centre is using the previous Lions Medical Centre on Minden's Main Street.

The symbolic cutting of the ribbon was performed by Women's Resource Centre Supervisor Linda Reade and Minden District Lions Club representative Jim McMahon.

Reade said the ribbon was strung completely around the building as a symbol of the circle of community and safety that the facility will provide for

women and children who are in danger. The people attending the opening ceremonies were asked to join in by holding the ribbon in recognition of their involvement in the community project.

McMahon said the facility will be a great asset to the community and was made possible by a partnership of community groups and the YWCA.

Volunteers who helped with the renovations to the building, local politicians, business representatives, Lions Club members and YWCA personnel took part in the celebration of the resource centre grand opening.

Environment Haliburton's AGM held tomorrow at Frost Centre

Anybody interested in environmental issues is invited to attend Environment Haliburton's first annual general meeting tomorrow (Saturday, June 19).

The meeting is being held at 10 a.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Centre on Highway 35 between Dorset and Carnarvon. Come at 9:30, if you like, for a cup of coffee. And stay for a hot lunch, being cooked up by the Frost Centre kitchen.

Guest speakers include Dr. Julia Harrison, Dr. John Wadland, Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner and Dr. Brent Wootton.

The morning will be devoted to AGM business, including the election of officers. After lunch a board meeting will be held. Memberships will be sold for \$20 at the meeting.

Environment Haliburton (EH!) is a non-profit volunteer group whose members care about environmental issues and education. Upcoming events include an eco-fair, called EH! Fair, July 3 at the Stanhope Community Centre.

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Election ramblings

Voters owe it to themselves to be informed. It is a responsibility that goes with the right to decide who we want to govern us. Voters should know where each candidate and his or her party stand on the issues they believe to be the most important.

But it isn't easy to sort the truth from the half-truths and outright lies. We know from experience that promises made during the heat of an election campaign often fail to see the light of day once a government is sworn in.

Is it any wonder Canada's 18 to 25 age group shuns the polls? Comparing the platform of one party against the proposed policies of the rest takes more concentration and investigation than most are prepared to invest.

The politicians who promise the most are the ones who are most likely to disappoint. The current provincial government is a prime example. Any good things the provincial Liberals may do during their term of office will likely be overshadowed by the promises that will be broken. Even the prudent politician will promise a certain amount more than he or she can reasonably be expected to accomplish. After all, it is the promises that voters want to hear.

Health care is at or near the top of the list for a large number of Canadian voters.

All of the hopefuls in the coming election are promising increased funding for health care. One thing we do know for sure is that if Paul Martin plans to increase federal money for health care, he will simply be giving back what he took away as finance minister when he cut billions of dollars in health care transfer payments to the provinces in the name of "balancing the budget."

What is a balanced budget, anyway? Does it simply mean that the country's bills, including the billions of dollars we have to pay in interest charges on the national debt, are not going any further into arrears? We read somewhere recently that for the national debt to be cleared tomorrow, it would cost every Canadian more than \$180,000. Thanks to government deficit spending over the past sever-

al decades, a family of six owes more than a million dollars.

Is any potential prime minister promising to reduce the national debt? Or, are we all destined to remain forever at the mercy of our creditors - paying huge amounts annually in interest?

Trust is another big factor, especially in the coming federal election. Trust for politicians in general has suffered because of all the scandals that have been exposed in recent years. People wonder if previous governments have been just as negligent with the public purse but were smart enough to keep the waste and/or misappropriation of public funds and/or rewarding party supporters with lucrative untendered contracts and other transgressions away from public scrutiny.

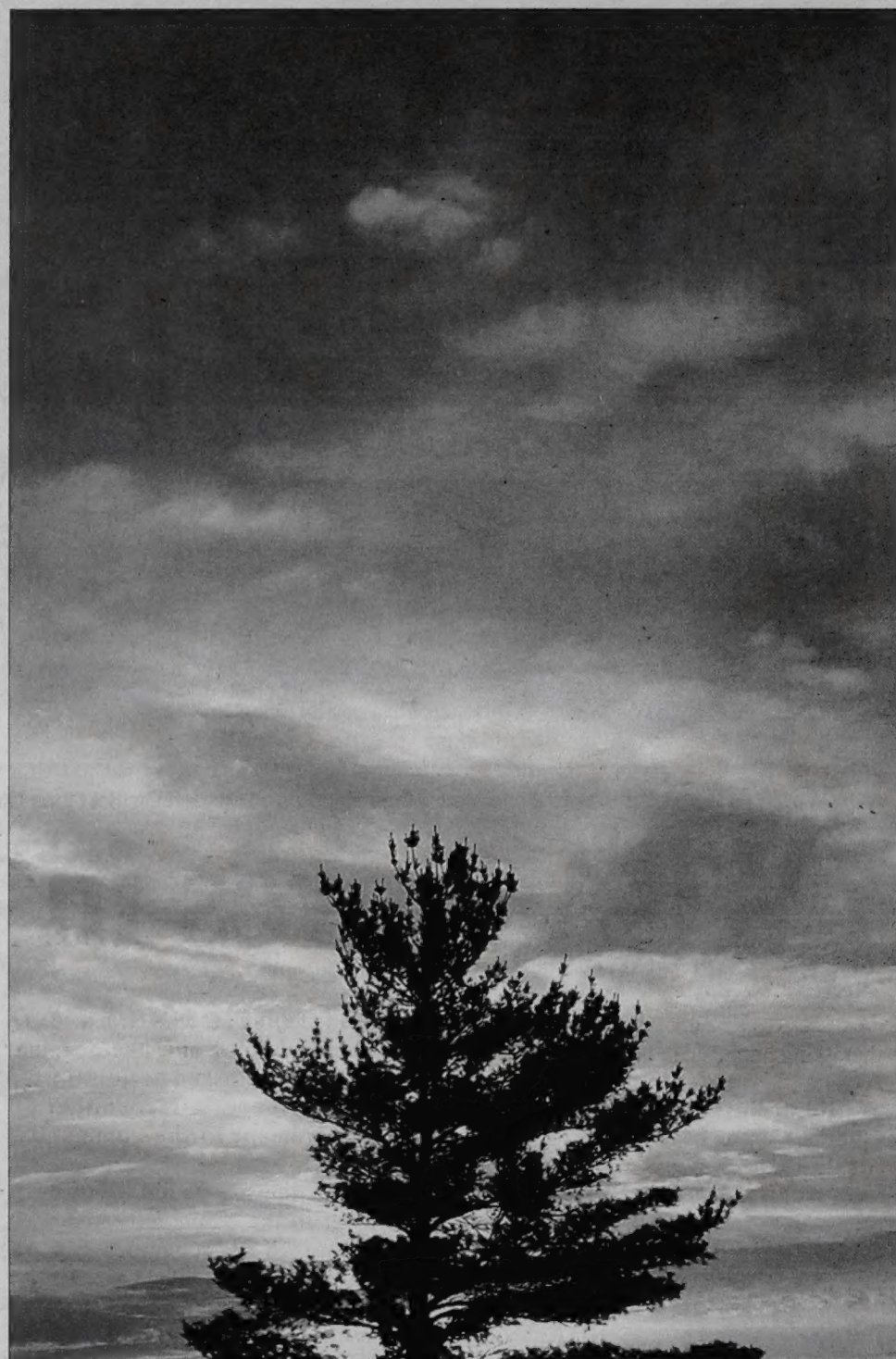
Government waste is something most of us have come to expect. What some of us find difficult to accept is the magnitude of that waste.

It's time for the people to take control and send a clear message that we will no longer tolerate such antics. If that means reducing the Liberals to a minority government or opting for a change altogether, so be it. It is up to us, the voters to decide.

It's time for the country's finances to be managed like a business. Accountability, not only of politicians, but also of the bureaucrats who are entrusted with the daily operation of government business, seems to have been seriously eroded. Politicians must take control and prove to us that they deserve our trust.

The truly sad part of any election is the fact that so many people vote for the wrong reasons. Voting for any party simply because it is a family tradition - my parents voted for X Party and my grandparents voted for X Party, so I'm going to vote for X-Party - is not a responsible way to exercise one's vote. The responsibility rests with the voter to know the policies of the party he or she intends to support. Anything less is akin to answering one of those e-mails promising untold riches with no risk. Only the gullible need apply.

- jg



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A lonely pine at sunset.

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Beware new Conservatives

To the Editor:

There seems to be a backlash against the Federal liberals because of the Ontario healthcare premium. Someone called it a tax and everyone got upset. When we have to pay our house or car insurance, we don't complain about a "house tax" or a "car tax." When E.I. premiums are deducted from our pay we don't curse the "employment tax."

What Dalton McGuinty did was reinstate a health insurance premium that was cancelled 15 years ago. No one called it a tax then. It is an insurance premium like any other, meant to assure that we will have our needs met should we fall ill and require treatment. If we want to continue to have this benefit, we will all have to help pay for it.

The alternative to the Liberals, in this riding, seems to be the New

Conservatives. Beware! Stephen Harper's promise of tax cuts can only lead to the kinds of problems Ontario suffered under Mike Harris's tax cuts - environmental disasters such as Walkerton, the firing of much needed health care personnel greatly needed during the SARS crisis, forced amalgamations, severe underfunding in education. We can't cut taxes and have a country with good health, education, social and environmental policies. What kind of country do we want?

Barry Devolin and his leader were drawn to the Alliance Party because it mirrored their values. Did it mirror yours?

Finally, let's not forget, if Stephen Harper had been Prime Minister, he would be embroiled in the mess that is Iraq! After all the proof that the war was started under false pretenses, does anyone wish we were involved?

Pat Brezina,
Minden

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Crimes of fashion

Recently a grisly case in South Africa made news when an interior decorator was decapitated after criticizing a customer's decorating ability. I'm not sure of the details but I'm guessing she probably pointed out that the ceiling fan was too low.

This horrific crime just illustrates how seriously people are taking home décor these days. I blame it on the decorating shows.

In the old days, before Home and Garden Television (HGTV), few people suffered serious decorating injuries. It used to be that home decorating was one of your safer professions — on a par with flower arrangement and golf commentary. Oh sure, there was the odd wiring incident or a ladder pratfall just to break the monotony but on the whole there was nothing to be concerned about.

Now, it seems, home decorating is evolving into an exciting sport. There are time limits, budgets, scores, and competitions. In some cases, there are even uniforms and elimination rounds. The problem, as I see it, is that no one

has introduced statistics.

Stats are the one thing that will take home decorating from an unorganized recreational activity to full-fledged Sunday afternoon sport. If, for instance, we can call in a veteran defensive decorator while flashing his .491 sponge painting success rate average (SPSRA) across the bottom of the screen, then men will be able to understand his importance to the team and debate endlessly whether we should keep or trade him for a rookie paper hanger who can switch hit with a squeegee.

And make no mistake, ladies, if you want a quality home decorating league, you'll need to get men onside. A good male demographic will bring in the fake beer and tool advertising dollars that will allow you to hire colour commentators who know the difference between fuschia and salmon.

That's why you'll also need to add a little offensive capability to the lineup. Perhaps each competing decorating team should have one player in the roster

whose role is to sabotage the other team's decorating job. He might use various amateur taxidermy projects, black light pictures, lava lamps and smoke-shop Buddhas, placing them at will whenever he breaks through the opposing team's defensive lineup.

Similarly, cheerleaders would help add excitement and generate interest in the sport. Chants like "Hey smile, watch us tile!" or "Don't mutter, rush that clutter!" would inspire the athletes forward and drive the fans wild.

Personally, I'd like the NHDL (National Home Decorating League) to start small with, say, six franchises. The Home Hardware Hutches, The Depot Drapers, The Ikea Lightings, The

Franklin Cost-a-Mints, The Benjamin Moores, and the Canadian Tire Swings come to mind. Oh, I can just see the rivalries now.

Which leads us to the uncomfortable subject of violence in the sport. Look, I'm all for a physical game, but I don't think we should go so far as to allow power tools in the scraps.

In fact, I'd even support a one game suspension for the use of a table saw or glue gun. Otherwise, this sort of thing carries over in the playhouses of the little leagues.

There are still a lot of details to work out but I think the basic concept is sound. The game could soon become our national pastime.

We would finally have a sport that both men and women could participate in, where the deft use of a good eye and the precision passing of fabric swatches might win the day.

Yes, decorating just might be the game of the future. After all, it's the perfect sport for armchair coaching.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Gobble gobble

A lot of people don't realize it is against the law for deer to chase dogs. Young bucks caught harassing hounds can be ticketed and fined.

Evidently, the first deer encountered by The Brown Dog Jiggs was a lawyer. At least it knew the law because when Jiggs ran off in one direction, the deer took off in the other.

Jiggs was so ashamed of his retreat that he vowed never again to notice anything that might be large enough to pose a threat.

The next time we met a deer it was at the roadside near my gate. When the deer suddenly materialized in the tag alders, Jiggs kept his nose to the ground, sniffing.

"Jiggs," I whispered, holding his head and pointing it at the deer. "There's a deer."

Jiggs jerked away. "Can't you see I'm in the middle of an investigation? There's been a killer red squirrel here, probably in the past six months."

The deer and I stood looking at one another for a while, then the deer looked at the dog, shook its head and was gone.

Now Jiggs worked his way down the roadside until he came to where the deer had been. His nose went down again; I

yanked at his leash.

"Keep your shirt on," said Jiggs. "From the smell of things, there's been a deer here. In the past 24 hours, I would say."

The same tactic of indifference got Jiggs past a turkey in my woodlot twice in the past couple of weeks. Only when I got close, bringing up the rear, did a huge mound of feathers erupt and hurl itself into the top of a nearby tree. Jiggs pretended not to notice.

It was as though the bird had been catapulted, I told Dave Johnson, a retired technician from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden. That's a perfect description, he told me. It could only be a turkey.

Turkeys aren't even supposed to be here. They weren't here to begin with, back in the 19th century before over-hunting and habitat loss drove them out of southern Ontario.

The MNR, which began re-introducing the birds to Ontario 20 years ago, now estimates that the province's turkey population is 50,000.

Scientists were so certain they couldn't survive harsh Haliburton winters that the re-introductions stopped just south of the county line.

Four years ago and just south of the border, Johnson helped with the release of a mix of birds from other parts of Ontario and from Tennessee.

Evidently the new releases knew nothing of county lines and just started walking north from Somerville and Harvey and Laxton townships. Even

before that, turkeys already were being seen around Horseshoe Lake and along the

Vankoughnet Road.

Now seeing one in our part of the county seems like old hat. Though they're a forest bird, it's probably easier to spot them where there are open fields.

The area around Bingham Road, just north of Minden village, has been a particular hot spot.

This spring, Hughie Taylor, who lives nearby, watched two flocks, one of 13 birds, the other of seven. The toms did the turkey trot, strutting their stuff to decide who got harems.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

It was not far from there that Ron McKelvey, looking at some turkeys in a farm field, saw a tom run off a flock of gulls.

Karl Hamilton, who lives near the corner of Bingham and Scotch Line West, has been feeding a flock all spring and making digital sound recordings of their gobbles.

The toms in Hamilton's flock seemed to be pacifists. In other settings, the senior toms assert their dominance by beating up the competition, occasionally with fatal results.

Gerry Moraal, Minden area biologist for the MNR, says wild turkeys are being seen as far north as Beech Lake and as far east as Tory Hill in his area.

Nobody is sure what our current population is or whether the birds could survive an old-fashioned Haliburton winter. Deep snow is a problem for a creature that scratches for its dinner.

In some American states, farmers make sure turkeys can get through hard winters by leaving a band of corn or grain unharvested around the edges of their fields.

That suggests a good project for local nature lovers — rent and seed a vacant plot to turkey feed and leave it standing for the winter.

Hwy. 503 could become death trap

To the Editor

Re: Irondale Quarry and Asphalt Plant Proposal

I see that Beamish Construction is continuing to press for permits for their quarry and asphalt plant near Irondale, even though the citizens and Highlands East council told them they were not welcome. Shows what kind of corporate

citizens we are dealing with, doesn't it? My main concern with the project is that County Rd 45 (Hwy. 503) will become a death trap with the multitude of heavy-laden trucks that will be using it. It's bad enough now with the logging truck cow-

boys, and gravel truck operators are just as bad. Just go travel Hwy 12 from Brechin to Beaverton a few times and you'll know what I mean, and that is a dead straight, level road. Think what it will be like pulling out of Walker's

Road, or turning into or out of Conway Road! My bet is that there is a fatality at one of these intersections within six months of full operation of the asphalt plant. I sure don't want a hundred or so trucks more per day passing by my driveway. Beamish, go find someone who wants you; we sure don't!

G. Robson
Irondale

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Timbersport was tremendous

To the Editor

Once again the annual Ontario Timbersport Championships, and this was the 12 annual, were very successful due to the efforts of a large number of dedicated volunteers. The organizing committee thanks all the volunteers, in particular the many high-school students who pitched in willingly and were of tremendous help. They timed events, they cleaned the grounds, they sold t-shirts – in short, they did anything that was asked of them. Their youthful enthusiasm was contagious.

There were too many adult volunteers who help us on the day of the event to list but their willingness to take on a wide variety of tasks was very much appreciated. The entire Timbersport Championships day and the planning leading up to it are handled by volunteers and without them there would not be an event.

If you missed the Timbersport Championships this year, we hope that you will come next year. The event is always held on the second Saturday in June and it is held at the Minden Fairgrounds. And, best of all, its fun for the whole family and admission is free!

At the risk of missing someone I would like to give special thanks to certain individuals. Paul Walker of the Minden Fair Board was of tremendous help in several functions. Kathy Sweeney, County Sign and Display, was generous in providing us with signage. Chick Golden, Golden Stationers, worked hard getting sponsors for events and



New Zealander Dion Lane, ranked among the top-three axe men in the world, makes short work of the 10-inch log during the standing block chop, finishing with a time of 14.62.

selling and setting up our advertisements in the local newspapers. Ray Miscio, Parks and Recreation Manager, and his staff were willing and able assistants in setting up the event and in cleaning up afterwards.

During my working career I worked with many committees and the best of all those committees by far is the Timbersport Committee. I am naming them here because I feel they deserve the recognition. They are Ted Anthon, Bob Hurrie, Gord Monk, Jim McMahon, Ray Nobles, Klara and Peter Oyler, Bob Patton, Pam Sayne, Rick Stuckless and Dave Wright. My sincere thanks go to them and everyone else involved.

Glen Bonham
Committee Chair

Reader fails to see anything wrong with asphalt plant

To the Editor

I am a local resident in the Irondale area and fail to see why anyone should be concerned with the installation of an asphalt plant at the Irondale quarry.

Most existing asphalt plants in Ontario are located within and near residential and commercial areas having little or no impact on landowners. The site at Irondale is much more remote than most with the proposed plant being well away from residents. The site is out of view from local residents and the county road. Should an asphalt plant be installed at the Irondale quarry it is quite evident that, when operating, surrounding landowners wouldn't even be aware of it.

I understand that there are a few hundred plants in the province of Ontario and each and every plant is required to meet MOE standards under certificates of approval (air). The same would hold true for the Irondale site. I am not aware of any factual information to indicate that the health of residents has been jeopardized at any of the other asphalt plant sites in Ontario, most of which are located in heavily populated areas and readily visible from highways.

I, together with most of the residents of Haliburton County and local area, have no concern with the proposed Irondale asphalt plant. If you want better quality and safer highways together with increased business in the County of Haliburton I suggest you jump on board and support this project.

Glen Scott,
Local resident

He's just one out of seven

To the Editor

The headline in my *Times*, "Gallery Expansion is a go" and your editorial, are certainly good news.

Councillor Peter Oyler is to be commended for his "solution to the financial issue" as is councillor Cheryl Murdock for her defence of the gallery and history of the Lapine paintings.

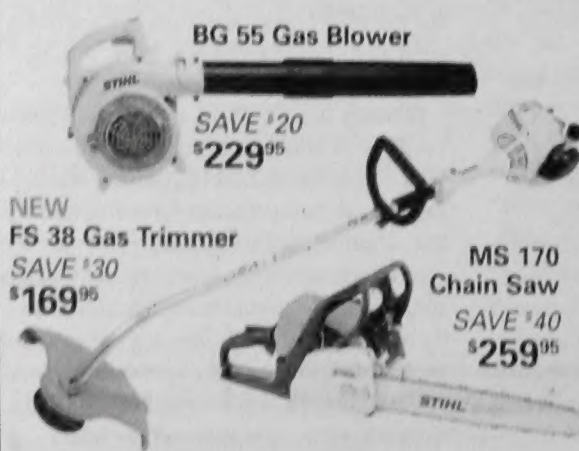
Councillor Cameron and I must certainly talk to different people. I have not had one person complain about the gallery expansion, where many are upset about the eventual closing of our building and planning dept. at the old Lutterworth site. Most building problems take time and the old Lutterworth location is an ideal place to park and solve your building questions.

Our present municipal building is in the ideal location for the ordinary run of the mill tax collecting *et al*, but all of our staff are going to deserve sympathy cards before the renovations are complete. Just moving out to rented quarters and then back again are bad enough but renovating an old building always brings unforeseen problems that can screw up the best of plans. Luckily all members of council voted for the renovations so no one can blame anyone else whatever happens.

I still think we should keep Lutterworth but I was only one out of seven.

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Norland

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Thanks Coysh Construction !!

Minden Hills Museum's latest addition arrived on Sunday June 13th, thanks to the generous contributions from a few local men.

Heather Lodge, by way of Murray Simmons donated the 12' x 18' building to the museum a couple weeks ago. A few casual conversations between Casey Cox, Chris Coysh and Fred Simmons, a bit of muscle power, and the building is in its new location.

The new space will be used strictly for storage of items the museum uses on a regular basis for programming, off-site exhibits and various fundraising. A big huge Thank You to these men.



Irondale man says asphalt opponents 'exaggerate' to create public 'hysteria'

To the Editor

Letter also sent to Municipality of Highlands East

I am writing in response to the letter sent to you, re: "Official Plan Should Ban Asphalt Plants" as well as other letters to the editor of the *Minden Times*.

I have been following the controversy since its inception and am somewhat concerned just how those opposed are endeavoring to get their point across.

For instance, an illustration was printed [in an advertisement] (also published full page in the *Echo*) and distributed at the outset showing a brick chimney along the lines of the Inco or Stelco chimneys issuing volumes of black effluent (smoke). From information that I have gathered it has proven this to be a gross exaggeration.

In addition I have ascertained there are about 150-200 asphalt plants at fixed locations in the Province of Ontario, located in various areas including built-up areas. Again, considering all the plants located in this country it seems odd that those opposed had to go all the way to the southern U.S. in an attempt to find a so-called environmental problem.

It follows that if one must exaggerate in one instance that possibly the other statements could well be overplayed to deliberately create concerns and hysteria. I myself, would prefer to look to the official requirements surrounding the estab-

lishment of an asphalt plant in Ontario on which to base my opinion.

I am aware that certificates of approval (air) are required for any operating asphalt plants. These approvals ensure that emissions (largely dust and steam) meet with necessary provincial standards. These standards are set to ensure the health and well being for neighboring residents.

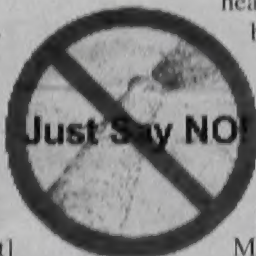
The standards would apply to the proposed asphalt plant at Irondale.

Turning to the impact on land values and tourism, I have only to look at the Muskokas in which I have ascertained there is at least one fixed asphalt plant in the area. It has often been reported in the press that cottage values in the Muskokas are well in excess of those in the Haliburton area and to all appearances the tourism "industry" is thriving and well. This to me should send a clear message.

While I do not agree, however, going along with the conception being put forward that there is a problem, I would consider that we should keep the problem in our own backyard where the product is to be used instead of shoving it off into somebody else's backyard who I am sure considers their backyard very important as we do ours.

I request that council, the county and the Ministry give my comments due consideration and provide a written response.

Gordon Taylor,
Irondale



Jerry Gosselin/TIMES

Food bank donation

The Minden Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was this year's recipient of the "Golden Sneaker" Award during Sneaker Day. The Golden Sneaker was awarded on a lottery basis, with each participant signing up as a member of his or her business. As winner, the CIBC received \$100, which was donated on behalf of the business to the Minden Food Bank. The cheque was presented to food bank representatives at a ceremony at the bank. Taking part in the presentation were, left to right: Mary Hicks and Barb Walford-Davis of the Minden Food Bank, CIBC Personal Banker Marbeth McClenaghan, Assistant Branch Manager Cammy George and Branch Manager Kim Lewis.

Tree-cutting by-law couldn't protect Gull River Estates' trees

To the Editor:

"TREE CUTTING BY-LAW?"

Recently a crew was clearing a lot in the Gull River Estates, off Murdock Road.

Initially, we thought they were clearing deadfalls and a few trees. However, as work continued, nearly all the trees – many old, mature and healthy, – were removed.

Anger and dismay over this wanton destruction prompted us to call the county. Enjoyment of the forests, water and wildlife is why we moved to Haliburton County.

The by-law officer did visit the site and got back to us to relay his findings.

It seems by-law #2955 (County of Haliburton's Forest Conservation by-law) did not apply because:

The property was under four hectares in area.
The trees were not being sold.

Given these exemptions cottage/recreational properties, most under four hectares, could be clear-cut. A frightening thought!

Page one of the by-law states its purpose is to: "minimum detriments to forest values, including significant ecosystems, important fish and wildlife habitat, soil and water quality and quantity, forest health and productivity, the aesthetics and recreational opportunities of the landscape."

It seems to us that this noteworthy objective would be difficult to ensure, given the loopholes within the by-law.

Shouldn't Haliburton County and other communities work together with provincial and federal input, to create a uniform by-law that is fair and consistent to all parties?

Remember, we are the caretakers of the environment for future generations!

Ron and Berniece Tucker,
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Seniors walk puts emphasis on being active in mind, body

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

In honour of Seniors Month, dozens of members of the Minden community participated in the first ever seniors walk.

The walk was organized by the

Government Information Centre (GIC) in partnership with Health for Life.

Organizers Linda Robitaille and Gayle Clements from GIC thought a walk would be a good way for the community to celebrate the appreciation of seniors since the theme this year is 'Active in Body, Mind,

and Spirit.'

They enlisted the help of Maureen Ireland, a member of the Red Hat Society in Minden and an avid walker, to motivate and organize seniors in the area.

Donning her red hat and purple clothing, Ireland led the walk followed by a handful of seniors and dozens of children from Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

As part of the celebrations, Robitaille and Clements also organized a writing contest where they asked local public school children to write a story about a special senior in their lives. Wilberforce Elementary and Archie Stouffer took part in the contest.

From Wilberforce the winners of the contest were Riley Maracle and Lindsay Pogue,

who tied for first place, and Emina McNeil who was awarded second place.

The winners for Archie Stouffer were announced at the beginning of the walk.

Brooke Saunders and Tara O'Sullivan tied for first place. Amy McIntosh and Lindsay Dunn tied for second.

First place prizes were donated by Subway in Minden and Haliburton and the second place prize was a T-shirt donated by Health for Life.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney came out to show his support for the walk but could not stay to participate.

Following the walk participants were treated to snacks and bottled water in the museum grounds.



Senior's walk

Led by members of the Red Hat Society, a group of seniors heads off to the Minden walking trail.



Senior's walk-contest winners

Archie Stouffer students Lindsay Dunn, Amy McIntosh, and Brooke Saunders smile for the camera as they are announced winners of the writing contest.

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Arts forum looks at integrating arts and local businesses

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Dozens of artists of all stripes gathered at the Lounge Café in Carnarvon last Saturday to discuss the future of art in Haliburton County.

Hosted by the Arts Council and emceed by Jim Blake, the third annual arts forum focused on how best to integrate various art sectors within the community.

The guest speakers for the event were Gail Dempsey, the Chief Administrative Officer of the Muskoka Music Festival, Bonnie Long, the executive director of the Kingston Arts Council, and Minden's own Michael Fay, organizer of the Victoria's Jubilee festivities held in May.

Dempsey, the first to speak, said that it was encouraging to see an arts forum designed to share stories and ideas as they relate to art. She discussed some of the festivities planned in Muskoka for the coming season.

One question the audience asked Dempsey concerned the integration of the arts with businesses in the community.

Dempsey said that approaching businesses in the community for sponsorship or support of arts programs means building relationships on a personal level.

"It takes a long time to build and nurture those relationships," she added.

The next speaker, Bonnie Long, offered a number of interesting ideas about blending businesses into the art community.

Her organization, the longest running arts council in Ontario, recently came up with an idea to display artists' work in empty stores in the city's centre. This works to promote the artist and also gets potential renters into the empty space.

She also stressed the need for joint marketing efforts between small art groups.

Her group's marketing budget is \$500, Long said, which would buy only one or two ads in a newspaper. But joined with other groups who are after the same goal,

that budget grows and a successful advertising campaign can follow.

The biggest barrier is getting people to form a single group because they are afraid of losing their audiences, she said.

"But you get so much more done if everyone works together."

A recent example of what can be achieved when a community works together is the successful Victoria's Jubilee put on in Minden. Organizer Michael Fay said that the idea started small but, when the team

realized how much talent this community has readily available, it quickly grew into a large production.

He pointed to the talented writers, artists, and musicians, as well as the teachers, business community and the politicians who helped pull the event together.

"We did it all for virtually nothing," he added.

Discussion next turned to events currently happening in Haliburton County and to ideas for possible future integration.

Ideas included a possible independent film festival, an arts festival that could take place simultaneously in a variety of locations across the county, and a greater emphasis on events taking place during the off season.

Promotion of the arts should not be solely about attracting tourists, Fay said, but also about building a stronger cultural community.

"It's not just about tourists," he said. "I live here and I have a right to these things."

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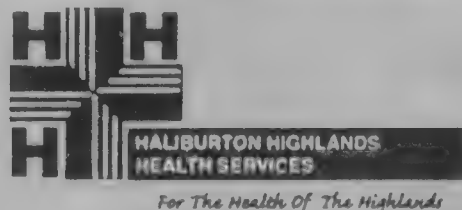
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For the following purposes:

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2. Receiving the Report of the Chief of Staff.
3. Receiving the Report of the Auditors (including the audited financial statements).
4. Appointment of the Auditors.
5. Receiving the Report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Directors.
6. Such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Hundreds of spectators attended the Timbersport competition held at the Minden Fairgrounds in Minden from 9 - 5 pm on Saturday, June 12. A total of 62 registered competitors, hailing from the United States, Canada, and even New Zealand, competed in such fan favourite events as the spring board chop, standing block chop, axe throw, cross-cut saw, swede saw and chainsaw events to name but a few. The overall winners of the competition were New York State competitor Dave Jewett, and Peg Engasser, also from the US.

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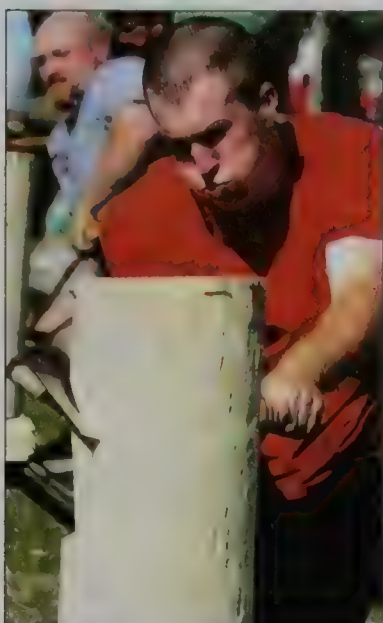
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Dany Boulanger of Quebec, and perennial Timbersport competitor, puts her muscles into the standing block chop, cutting through the log in 57 seconds



First year competitor at the Minden Timbersports Tate Connor, from Tupperlake, New York state, works on the first side of the log during the standing block chop.



Even with ear plugs provided the spectators were covering their ears during the early going of the chainsaw competitions at the Timbersport event.

The sights were as powerful as the sounds at Minden's Timbersport competition last weekend



LaVonne Mikloiche, from Pennsylvania, completes the upcut portion of the 0-81cc chainsaw competition in the first half of the Timbersports.



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Congregation in the newly renovated church

Minden United celebrates successful renovation

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After months of thinking and discussion, and with the help of many caring participants, the congregation of Minden United Church realized the fulfilment of a dream to make the interior of the church more open and inviting to those in the congregation as well as the celebrants in the chancel and choir.

The chancel and choir areas were formerly finished in beautiful stained wood but they were effectively separated from the congregation so the church interior was in reality a two-piece structure instead of one cohesive unit from front to back.

During the consultation process it was also realized that pews in straight lines facing directly front did not encourage the notion of bringing the congregation into the worship circle. Therefore, the rows of pews on the outer sides of the church were turned ever so slightly toward the centre so each person in the congregation would have comfortable viewing of activities at the front. In addition, new speakers were installed and easily-managed hearing devices were provided to all who required one.

The original closed-in chancel and choir areas were extended to provide adequate staging for church programs and any community group that may wish to use the area for drama and other presentations.

This extended stage area was joined to the nave by a lovely curved, three-step staircase which provides ease of movement.

The entire area was then carpeted to blend the sections together with no barriers.

The minister and choir leader hoped that all functions of service – sermon, choir presentation, baptism, for example – would be open and available with no barriers between celebrants and congregation. As part of this thinking, all furniture – choir stalls, baptismal font, pulpit, organ and piano – were made portable and more easily arranged to suit performers' needs.

All the work on this first-stage reconstruction and renovation of Minden United Church was accomplished during a six-week period by a dedicated team of volunteers. The only costs to the congregation were for materials.

The renovated interior was blessed and dedicated on Sunday, April 11.

The Choir of Minden United Church sponsored a concert which served to introduce the community to the church and helped raise funds for the project.

A choral hallelujah rose on the evening of May 30 when two men's choirs, several soloists, instrumentalists and trio, treated a packed house to an outstanding evening of music, proof of the good that can come about when a community cares.

Providing water to people in impoverished countries 'a life changing experience'

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The first ever meeting for Living Water Canada was held at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton on Tuesday.

Nearly fifty interested community members came out to listen to a presentation about the new organization and to learn how they can become involved.

Barry Hart, who has spearheaded the start of the first Canadian chapter of the Living Water organization, began the meeting by discussing the importance of clean water in the development of third world nations.

He told the audience about his experiences drilling wells in Guatemala, a place he has visited five times already.

"It's hot, dirty work," he said. "But it's probably the most gratifying thing I've ever done."

The goal of Living Water Canada is to send teams of eight to ten people, twice a year, to developing countries to drill wells.

Hart's goal is to make the trips part of life in Haliburton County.

"What a testimony it would be for our town," he said, "to be known for providing

clean water."

The organization, which began in Texas, has been around for 12 years and has brought water to over a million people. Hart first learnt about the organization while on a trip to Ethiopia.

Hart's wife Heather Alloway has also participated in the missions and says that it is a life-changing experience.

"One of the things that attracts me to this project is that it's a team," she said.

Alloway spoke about the importance of women participating in the team.

"It is good for villagers to see both men and women working together," she said.

The first all-Canadian team will be sent from Haliburton County in November.

The ten-day excursion will begin with a 24-hour drill camp in Houston and will include four days of drilling in a village in Guatemala.

The cost per person is \$3,000, which includes all expenses and part of the cost of the well.

Hart said she hopes that the community partners will be able to subsidize a large portion of each individual's costs.

Donation buys three disinfecting units

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary recently presented a cheque for \$24,313.91 to Haliburton Highlands Health Services for the purchase of three disinfectors - a large one for the Minden Hospital and two smaller ones for Hyland Crest.

The money was raised by the Auxiliary and with a large donation from the Hospital Building Fund. The money from the Building Fund enabled the purchase of three disinfecting units instead of one.

Auxiliary fundraisers include raffles, card and luncheon parties, bake sales and others. "The people of the area are excellent at supporting us," said Auxiliary member Donna Monk.

"The local stores have been very generous as well," said Auxiliary President

Corinne Arsenault.

Besides donating to the Auxiliary, local stores such as IGA and valu-mart allow the ladies to sell raffle tickets on their premises.

Sales of items at the gift shop at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest also contribute to the Auxiliary's fundraising initiative.

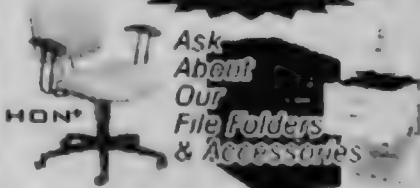
The Minden Health Care Auxiliary currently has about 60 members and the group is always looking for more volunteer members to help at the gift shop, which is open Tuesday to Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., or with the various fundraising events. New ideas are especially welcome. Anyone interested in joining the Auxiliary or for more information contact Billie Shuyler at 286-4531, Yvonne Penny at 489-2245 or Dorothy Milne at 286-4687.

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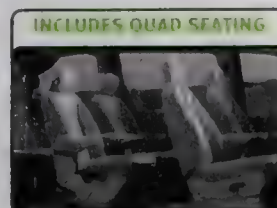
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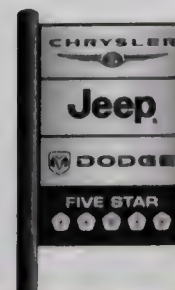


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Fireworks will light up night over Dorset



DORSET NEWS

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The secret of genius is to carry the spirit of the child into old age, which means never losing your enthusiasm.

Aldous Huxley (1894-1963)

Fireworks, hosted by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and local businesses, will light up the night sky on Saturday, July 3 beginning at dusk (rain date is Sunday, July 4) in Big Trading Bay. A boot will be passed for donations which go toward next year's fireworks.

A community thanks go out to everyone, who helped with the community planting. I'm sure everyone will agree that Dorset looks beautiful.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is now open for the season, Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. until the July 1st weekend, then they are open Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. until Thanksgiving weekend.

The new 2005 Dorset Heritage calendars are in too and hot off the press. A real collector's item.

The Dorset Blooms presents an evening with . . . Tim Cantelon of Sandhill Nursery on Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. Tim will give a talk about shrubs and perennials and introduce some new plants that Sandhill has in for the season. All are welcome.

Yoga classes with Allie for the summer start this Friday, June 18 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Classes are for all levels and run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Friday (except July 2) until August 27. The cost is \$117.70 for 10 classes or \$14 per class (includes tax). For more details you can call the Rec. Centre at 766-9968.

On June 26 the Dorset Heritage Museum is once again hosting the Black Bear Car Rally. This is an off road rally that will take place on the Sherborne Lake Road. Spectators are welcome. The cars are checked for safety at the Dorset Fire Hall in the morning before the first phase of the race and reassemble at the Fire Hall for inspections at about 1:30 p.m. before the second phase of the race. This is a timed



The scene over Trading Bay is always beautiful when fireworks dazzle

race against the clock with cars starting at two minute intervals. Be sure to catch the action.

The Haliburton County Public Library is once again pleased to be a part of the province-wide TD summer reading program. This year's theme, *Fire up your imaginations, Dragons, Books and Quests*: features fabulous posters and stickers by award-winning illustrator Paul Morin. Each child visiting any of the library's eight service points will receive a full-colour poster, stickers, and an activities log book. To join the program, all they

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Birthday wishes for June 13 to 19 go out to Joey Rutkowski, Jessica Chatelain and Derrick Kent.

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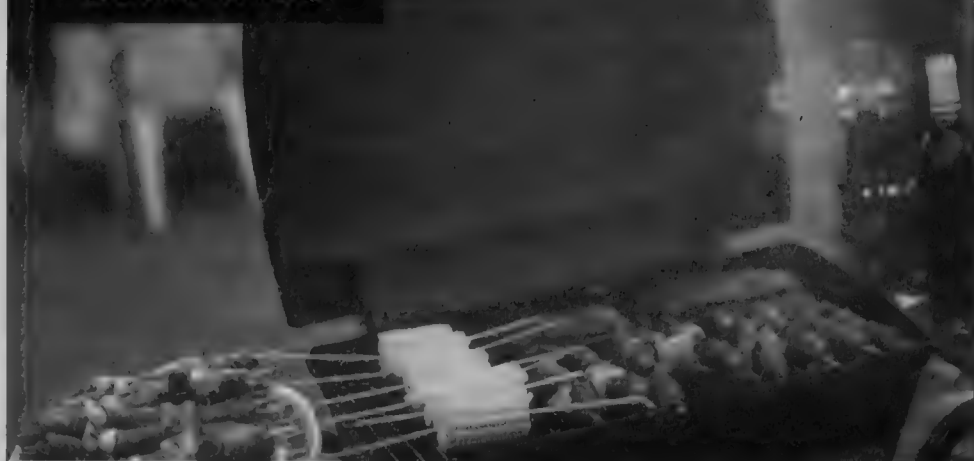


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Recreation programmes abound

It's time to see what's happening for the summer season. If you live at an RR#2 Minden, Carnarvon or live on the Stanhope mail route for RR#1 Haliburton keep your eyes peeled for the Township of Algonquin Highlands Stanhope recreation newsletter. The newsletter is delivered right to your mail box and outlines what activities will be happening during July and August for adults, kids and the whole family. If you are not on one of these mailing addresses but would like to participate in Stanhope's summer programs call 705-766-9968 or pick one up from the Township office on North Shore R., just north of Carnarvon. Let the summer be fun for everyone.

For the motorcycle enthusiasts of Stanhope, rev up your engines for a good cause. On Saturday June 26th the John Flagg Memorial Ride will be taking place in Bancroft. The memorial started after Officer John Flagg was killed last year on duty. People from Haliburton County wishing to join in on the memorial ride should meet at the docks in Haliburton on Head Lake at 9 a.m. sharp on Saturday morning. There is a pig roast dinner and beer tent to follow the ride and the O.P.P. Golden Helmets motorcycle ride team will be arriving at 6 p.m. for a show. For more information on this event or prices for daily events call Robin Carmount at 705-489-1917.

The Stanhope recreation committee is looking for a student volunteer who is good with children and interested in playing games and doing crafts to assist with the kids day camp drop in day on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the summer. Student volunteers would be expected to provide their own transportation to and from the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Hours will be recorded and submitted to the high school and will go towards student community service hours. Anyone interested in volunteering for this job should call Alisha Lafleur at 705-766-9968 or e-mail stanhope_rec@hotmail.com.



STANHOPE LIFE

Alisha Lafleur
766-9968 or 766-2379
alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com

The Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Committee would like to thank all of our thoughtful residents who take a bag with them when they walk our roads, so they can pick up the litter disposed by thoughtless travellers who care little for our beautiful Haliburton environment. It is unfortunate that some of us have to pick up garbage left by a few who just don't care. Remember,



Firefighters pose with the new Stanhope fire truck in this previously published Times photograph

it is an offence to litter on any Township, County or Provincial road—so if you see someone doing this, and can get a licence number, report it to the OPP.

Environment Haliburton has arranged an all-day fair to be held at Stanhope Park, North Shore Road, on

Saturday, July 3rd starting at 8 a.m. and finishing with a barbeque and entertainment in the evening. This should be a very interesting day. The Waste Management Committee will be distributing information and selling blue boxes at the EH Fair.

A new addition has been born in Stanhope. The Stanhope Firefighters have a brand new customized state-of-the-art fire truck. The chiefs and captains of the fire department participated in the design of the new truck to customize it to their needs for the community. The truck was made in Red Deer Alberta and cost approximately \$250,000.00. It seems like a lot of money, but wait until you see how much faster our firefighters will be able to work. The new truck is a sight to see with its electronic ladder, technically advanced features and holding capacity.

The truck can hold 1000 gallons of water and produce two different types of foam. The truck seats three people comfortably and has an automatic transmission. The firefighters will be saying goodbye to their old pumper and the new truck will become their prime resource. It is a good thing that we have such a dedicated group of men working and volunteering for our community.

If you have a talent for music and know campfire songs then we have a great opportunity for you. Once a month during the summer in July and August, the Stanhope Recreation Committee hosts an old fashioned family campfire night at the Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake. We are looking for talented musicians willing to volunteer two hours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday July 21st and/or August 18th. If you would like to play or know someone who could, please call 705-766-9968 or e-mail stanhope_rec@hotmail.com.

If you know any interesting community facts or have something you want to share, call Alisha at 705-489-4196 or e-mail alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com.

ADVERTORIAL

Rachel's Home Bakery celebrates its 15th Anniversary

Fifteen years ago Wayne de Jong and Ruth Robinson started Rachel's Home Bakery, a business they named after their daughter. Wayne and Ruth provided quality baked goods from a location across from Haliburton's town docks. Marian Markowski and his wife Ewa purchased Rachel's Home Bakery ten years ago and expanded upon the Bakery's fine tradition by adding artisan bread, pastries, and additional mouth-watering treats. All of Marian's baking is done from scratch. Five years ago Marian added a second Rachel's Home Bakery in Minden.

Marian has set out to put his bakeries and Haliburton County on the map. In April 2001 he became a Certified Master Baker, the first in Canada. This special designation is at present accredited in the United States. It is Marian's mission to have this credential a part of the Canadian baking industry. Marian has won awards for six years in national baking competitions. In 2003 he created a world record-breaking birthday cake that weighed 510 pounds for Minden's Canada Day celebrations. Approximately 5,000 people were served a piece of this cake! An active leader in the baking industry, Marian is a director of the Baking Association of Canada; an officer of the Pastry Chef Guild of Canada and a participant on the Provincial Industry Committee (PIC) for the Trade of Baker. PIC is an advisory group for the provincial government.

Recently, Rachel's Home Bakery in Haliburton moved into a brand new addition to the Village Barn on Highland Street. The Village Barn is conveniently located in the heart of Haliburton Village and is a great place to meet friends and family. The Bakery will continue to make delicious fresh breads, rolls and pastries. An outdoor seating area will cater to customers who have purchased freshly made deli sandwiches or perhaps an authentic espresso coffee. Marian and Ewa welcome special requests for baked goods that accommodate allergies or health concerns such as gluten-free, salt-free or low-carb bread.



What does the future hold for Rachel's Home Bakery? Marian has met Antonio Pasquale and Michael Smith, both well-known chefs from the world of television. A joint collaboration on a show featuring Haliburton County during maple syrup season or his own baking show could be the next feather in Marian's cap.

Visit Rachel's Home Bakery and experience for yourself the mouth-watering taste of fresh baked bread, rolls, pastries and more.

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Poem shared brings fond memories

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The occasional power outage, loss of telephone or frozen water pipe here at the old farmhouse have convinced me that becoming a Peace Core volunteer is no longer an option. Creature comforts have become too much of a priority. I am, however, grateful to still be able to sponsor two World Vision children and support "Doctors Without Borders". Reading D.W.B.'s recent newsletter my eye caught a donor's request for the full text of her favourite poem which she felt reflected her own philosophy on life. The first and last line, all she could remember, was "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Out to the old kitchen, down comes the plaque from the corner wall, upstairs to the copier and then to the Post Office with a prompt reply. The ornately illustrated poem written in 1905, had hung in the vestibule of my grandparents' home through all my growing years. As kids we used to delight in reciting it with one last line change. Our version read "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be friendly with men." Needless to say I decided not to share that particular change with D.W.B.

Mark your calendars for the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild Craft Show & Sale on Saturday, June 26th at the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be local arts and crafts, demonstrations, a bake sale, prizes and refreshments. Be sure to drop by downstairs at the Marketplace as well as the Railway Station, Farmers' Market, and beautiful Heritage Park.

The showing of the N.F.B. film "A Country Doctor" which follows Kinmount's Dr. Elena Mihi through a year in her rural practice, has been postponed due to the extensive televised election coverage over this past week. When a firm new date has been scheduled it will be noted in this column. This is a wonderful documentary and well worth waiting for.

Each Saturday and Sunday in July and August there will be a "Summer Art Show" in the waiting room of the historic Kinmount Railway Station from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development. Come out and watch the creative process in action. In the same building you can visit the model railway depicting the line from Kinmount to Haliburton. On June 26th come and meet members of the Maple Leaf Morse Telegraph Club who will be demonstrating at the Station.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Wednesday, June 9 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South the leaders were Stella McMillan and Ross Davies at 60% with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher second at 56%. For East/West Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf took first place at 59% then Norma Crewson partnered with Joyce Burch at 58%.

Wednesday, June 9 bid euchre at Stanhope: Nine moonshots rained down on Stanhope with singles going to Don Burch, Marcel Roussel, Frank Awde, Jean Scadden, Marge Richardson, Glen Smith and Garth Windsor with Bill Milford taking two. Sharon Evans led the pinks at 312 followed by Muriel Harrington 296 and Barb Robitaille 282. For the white cards it was Tom Pearson 302 first,



Heather Ross was the recipient of a "touch therapy" session at the Environmental Health Fair at the Kinmount Community Centre recently. Joanne Nicks was the practitioner. The event was a fund-raiser for Environment Haliburton. Organizers were pleased with the turnout and the generosity of those who attended.

David Lamb 282 second and Don Burch 279 third.

Wednesday, June 9 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: It was a family affair in the high score column with Mildred and Bill St. Thomas taking the honours.

Theresa Deak and Truman McNeil recorded the lows while Sally Taylor won for most lone hands and Bill St. Thomas was awarded the special draw prize.

Thursday, June 10 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands ladies/men it was Theresa Deak and Don Burch. Lorna Hicks and Jim Bradbury had the evening's highs while Helen Luffman and Pearl Cowen tallied up the lows. The other prize winners were Bill Van Dyke, Christa James, Arla Pollard, Maria Tschida and Gala Stamp.

Friday, June 11 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: It was Clara Miscio uncovering the hidden score with moonshots going to Helen Windsor and Frank Campagnolo. Leading the pinks was Vicki Campagnolo with 337 followed by Helen Windsor 268 and Jean Scadden 256. Topping the white cards was Frank Campagnolo with an exceptional score of 370 then Charlie Richardson 344 and Tom Pearson 269. A warm special welcome back went to Peggy and Frank Awde.

Friday, June 11 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Doreen Francis reports that June Branning had the high score, Helen Skelding the low and Pat Bailey won for most lone hands. The draw went to Nick Boekestyn.

Friday, June 11 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Reet Murray and Bill Sandford were first in North/South with 71% followed by Lourene Scott and Carol McCord at 53%. In East/West Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan took top spot with 63% then Fran and Norm Smith at 55%.

Saturday, June 12 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: In first place was Iris Taylor at 268 with Margaret Fletcher 250 second and June Branning 246 third. Jean Scadden took the only moonshot and Marge Richardson, Ida Young and Pat Bailey won the draws.

Monday, June 14 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Vicki Campagnolo led the top trio followed by Don Burch and Don

Hicks with the other prizes going to Edith Burch, Frank Campagnolo and Don Hicks. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

Monday, June 14 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: It was our reporter Elaine Yeo taking high hands with Beulah Hewitt winning for low hands and double lucky Bill Van Dyke receiving both the prize for most lone hands and the special draw. A warm welcome back went to Georgina Deeks who had been much missed and special greetings extended to visitor Crista. Wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Elda Henderson from her many friends at the Club.

Monday, June 14 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands department it was Lorna and Don Hicks taking the honours while Gertie Ripley and Jesse Barlow recorded the afternoon's high scores. Marion Stickwood and Joyce Ritchie tallied up the lows and Helen Cox held the hidden score while Bill Mosley and Gertie Ripley took the draws. Doreen Powell, Marion Stickwood, Joyce Ritchie and our reporter Katie Parker were all on the visitors' list for the black and white striped critter.

Monday, June 14 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Holding the most lone hands was Olive Jones who also received a special prize along with Betty D'Ambrosio. For the ladies Clara Miscio had the high score and Loretta Lamb the low with Ray Sisson leading the gents and Garth Windsor tallying up the low. The baloney went to Mary Pearson.

Monday, June 14 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Marjorie Paradis had the high score with Roger Fournier filling the second high slot and Mildred St. Thomas taking the only moonshot. Roger Fournier was double lucky also winning the draw.

Tuesday, June 15 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were four Slams with two by Len McNeice partnered first with Mary McNeice and then Grace Boice. Grace and Frank Jones and Theresa Carroll teamed up with Frank Schlotter took the other two. Leading the top scoring quartet was Frank Jones 7500 then Grace Boice 6720, Vange Croucher 5940 and Theresa Carroll 5460. The lucky draw winner was Diane Boll.

Tuesday, June 15 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Charlie Richardson was high with 317 then Edith Burch second at 281 and Ruth Kellett 262 third. Moonshots went to Thelma Francis and Kevin Maloney and Margaret Fletcher along with Marcel and Pat Roussel won the draws.

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- Join us for story time and crafts at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesdays at 4:00 pm 457-2241 or 457-1791.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 am on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Storytime & crafts at the Wilberforce Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Tuesday evenings from 6:45-7:30pm. Pajamas welcome! 457-2241 or 448-2510.
- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- **Quilters Etc Club** meeting at Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters & needle workers. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred 766-0335.
- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call 705-887-3625 on line cdnssm@bellnet.ca.
- **June 19:** Home Support's 4th Annual Spring Golf Classic Fundraiser will be held at Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden. Come on out and help support the services that are provided to our seniors enabling them to stay in their own homes for a longer period of time. Home Supports services are delivered by 142 registered volunteers, quietly and often unnoticed by the community, until a need arises. Please support Home Support - Come out and Golf.
- **June 19:** Fundraising yard sale at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) from 9am to 1pm. Donations appreciated. Located behind Sears Catalogue Store. Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **June 19:** Kawartha Settlers' Village: Settlers' Day. 85 Dunn Street, Bobcaygeon. 9am to 7:30pm. Please call (705) 738-6163 for more information.
- **June 21:** Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park holds it's next meeting at 7pm at the former Township of Somerville office in Kinmount. "Get on Board to help get wheels rolling". All ages welcome. For more information: Lynne Kilby (705) 488-2919.
- **June 22:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas & friendship.
- **June 23:** Walk for Water. Community walk. our goal - 50 wells for India. Starts at 4 p.m. at Minden Bible Church an ends at Our Lady of Fatima Church. Refreshments available. Pick up pledge sheets at Minden Pharmasave. Everybody welcome. For more information call Joan at 457-7454.
- **June 24:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups, 10:00 a.m. - noon, New Group called Caring with Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **June 24:** Back yard picnic at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) 10am to 1pm. Water fun, face painting, parachute games and a potluck lunch! 286-1770
- **June 25:** Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Coboconk. Monthly Luncheon 11:30-1pm. Liver & Onions or Cold Plate. Roll, dessert, tea or coffee.
- **June 26:** Monarch Bible Camp is proud to present a Country Gospel Concert at 7 pm. at Haliburton United Church. Everyone is welcome to attend this wonderful evening of good, wholesome "down country" music featuring The Wright Family Singers from Fenelon Falls & Triumphant Sound - a trio from the Toronto area. Call 887-3625.
- **June 26:** "Author's Day" Local authors will be held at the Gooderham Library from 10am to 1pm. Contact Marilyn 447-3163 or the Library Administrative Office 457-2241.
- **EVERY WEDNESDAY:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30am on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **June 26:** Artisans Craft Show "Spring into Summer" from 10 AM to 4 PM at Kinmount Community Centre. Hwy 121 & Hwy 45 in Kinmount (Ontario), City of Kawartha Lakes.
- **June 26:** Monarch Bible Camp presents Country Gospel & Bluegrass Concert. 7pm. Haliburton United Church. Featuring The Wright Family Singers and Triumphant Sound. Call 705-887-3625.
- **July 2:** The friends of the Kinmount Library are sponsoring a sale of used books at 12 noon to 4pm. The sale takes place in front of the post office building in Kinmount.
- **July 3:** Dorset Fireworks (rain date: July 4) Dusk: 9:30-10pm Big Trading Bay. Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Dept. & Businesses in the Dorset area.
- **July 15:** Home Support Bus Trip to Port Hope to see "The Importance of Being Ernest". Please call 457-2941 for more info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Notices

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Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE

INVITATIONS / EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

PROPERTY PURCHASE

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is inviting and accepting "Expressions of Interest" for the purchase of property owned by the municipality on Pt Lot 1 Con 5 Guilford Township (adjacent to the Municipal Airport). The property consists of approximately 3.5 acres with 525 foot frontage on the Green Lake Road and approximately 400 foot frontage on the Redstone River. The house on this property is known locally as "The Sisson Home" and was built in 1913 which makes it historically significant to the community.

"Expressions of Interest" should include proposed future uses; renovations; new development; additions and proposed purchase price. All proposals will be considered having regard to proposed use and purchase price.

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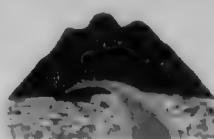
"Expressions of Interest" will be received by the undersigned until July 30, 2004.

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1. File No. 03-23
Applicant - **SONNENBERG: Helga**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 9, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7785, registered May 17, 2004.
2. File No. 02-24
Applicant - **SHIRKEY: Marie**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 9 and 10, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7711, registered January 27, 2004.
3. File No. 03-25
Applicant - **HILL: Jacqueline E.**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 14, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7804, registered May 31, 2004.
4. File No. 04-02
Applicant - **CUMMINS: Rodger and Nancy**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7802, registered May 31, 2004.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 11th day of June, 2004.

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June 25, 2004

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLOSED - BI-RITE LIQUIDATIONS, Hwy #35 & Main St. The owners of Bi-Rite Liquidations (Lindsay) have decided to shut down the Minden location. Therefore, due to circumstances beyond our control, Bi-Rite Liquidations (Minden) is now closed, effective immediately. We would like to thank our customers for their patronage during the brief time we were open. Your support was greatly appreciated. Sincerely **Rob Luke (Manager) & Family**.

MATTHEW AUSTEN AND AMBER NATALE
 Would like to invite all friends and family to our Wedding Dance on **Saturday, June 26, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre**

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2+ FAMILY YARD SALE on Boshkung, Bucksides, Rapids Run Lane #1090
Sat. June 19th
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Household items collectables, clothes small kitchen aid commercial dishwasher, electric area heater

HUGE YARD SALE
Sat. July 3
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 (Raindate Sun. July 4)
 At Pilon Farm, Hwy #35 at Black Creek in Moores Falls
 Watch for signs
 Lots of movies, childrens toys, clothing, furniture, linens, many household items, antiques and much much more.

MULTI YARD SALE
Sat. June 26
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Lochlin Rd, Lochlin off County Rd #1 (follow signs)
 Household goods, tools and tires, wood carving tools, bass-wood, butternut, black walnut and furniture, something for everyone.

YARD SALE
We're moving
Sat. June 26
 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 Ingoldsby, third house on right, passed store at junction.
 Raindate Sunday.

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

ESTATE AUCTION
 June 26, 11 a.m. for Ken Harrison and other
 Consigners at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden.
 Office desks, stacking chairs and etc. will be offered in addition to the following: Bolens 16 H.P. mower and snowblower, Troy Bilt Tiller, Jonsered chain-saw, Kenmore gas weed eater, gas mower, Kenmore chest freezer, Kenmore bar fridge, Kenmore refrigerator, Viking refrigerator and range, dehumidifiers, assorted stainless steel restaurant equipment, Craftsman power saw, scroll saw, band saw, Router & table, table saw, vice, wood vice, wrench sets, miter saw, 1/2" drill, dovetail template, work-mate. **Antiques:** adze, canthook, grainscales, cream separator, cream can, chairs, snowshoes, anvil vice, orchard ladders. **Household:** chairs, chesterfield, beds, dressers, end tables, mirrors, kitchen table and chairs, micro waves, bird cages, rowing machine, hammock, battery chargers, bicycles, office tables, desks, 20 arm chairs, coat rack, 36 x 84" table, 30 x 60 single pedestal desk, 4' x 8' black board, podiam photocopier, 4 office woodchairs and much more. To book your auction call early **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-286-3535**.

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MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat. June 19 - 10 a.m.
 2 Large Estates of antiques, furniture, collectables, glass and china and more and boats, tools, etc. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale #5933, or 7 km south of Cobocok. Don't miss it. No reserve. Full listing next week. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 454-2841 or 454-2431**
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350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

ANNIVERSARIES
 Due to an illness in the family the 50th Wedding Anniversary of **Shirley and Ken Rapson** planned for **Sunday, June 20** is **CANCELLED**

380 BIRTHS

Kevin Nuxoll and Janice Tanton are thrilled to announce the safe and blessed arrival of their beautiful daughter

GRACE AVERY LEE
 9 lb, 7.5 oz.

and 22 inches long on **June 4th at 3:40 p.m. at Lakeridge Health Oshawa.**

A sweet baby sister for big brothers Jacob and Benjamin, granddaughter for Joan Nuxoll of Hamilton and George and Jackie Tanton of Oshawa, niece for Doug and Ulla Tanton (Sedona, Arizona) and David Tanton and Kim Bannerman (Ottawa), Angie and Frank Nuxoll (Hamilton). Many, many thanks to our family for all their close support during a difficult time, to our exceptional staff, Eddie Hwu and family at Birch Point Lodge for their care of us all in this busy time, the Ladurentaye family for their love and sense of humour that kept us going, to Dr. Beatty, Dr. Rowe, Dr. Davis and Glazier Medical Clinic for a difficult, but safe delivery, and to Gail Gallant, Rich Martyn and amazing crew of Life's Birth Stories for their sensitivity, support and assistance in their filming. Thank you all! We are so happy!

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the ESTATE OF REITA MURIEL MCNEIL deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of REITA MURIEL MCNEIL late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of April, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of July, 2004.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors for the Trustee/Executor for this Estate shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of May, 2004 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.**

Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Reita Muriel McNeil.

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440 THANK YOU

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU to my husband Herb Turner for keeping his wits together and ambulance drivers Doug and Dwayne for coming to my house within minutes with the Fire Dept. behind just in case when I fell unconscious on my front porch May 22, 2004 and the doctors and nurses at Mind-en Hospital and Ross Memorial for their care afterwards. **Henrietta Vanessen.**

ON BEHALF OF our President Karen Rainey and the Board of Directors I would like to give a Great Big Thank You to all our helpers who helped make our 2004 Haliburton County Fair "Family Beef Barbecue" a huge success. **Mary Minto (Secretary/Treasurer).**

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SATURDAY, MAY 29th was a very Special Evening...Our family organized a 25th Wedding Anniversary Party for us. Family and Friends came from near and far. We would like to thank everyone for making this a memorable night. We are very fortunate to have so many good friends. Some were unable to attend and sent their regards with others. Thank you to all those who helped, including the bartenders and the kitchen crew. Special thanks to our Parents and our Children, Kristen and Jamie, who did a great job in organizing, Shane and Melanie for all their help. **Kim and Karen Colliss.**

SPECIAL THANKS TO Jaquie and Ronnie Chillman and Jo-An and Barry Preston for all their time and phone calls in organizing the Little Gull Lake Gypsy Moth air raid. Without their efforts it would not of been made possible. Also thanks to all the owners who participated. **Grateful Owners.**

THANK YOU TO all that sent cards, called, visited and said prayers on my behalf during my treatments, procedures and operation. They were very much appreciated and touched us deeply and will always be remembered. **Stan and Jean Dutka.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY EARLE - June 2, 2003
 There isn't a day goes by that we don't miss your company. Your ideas, your craftsmanship. Your wisdom, but mostly we miss you. **Fondly remembered Jeff, Pat, Lisa.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

GREER, BYARD AND MYRTLE - April 26, 1921 to June 22, 1978 and October 21, 1925 to June 20, 1994, respectively.
 In loving memory of a dear Father, Mother, Grandpa, Grandma, Poppy and Nanny. Treasured memories of times together.
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Lovingly remembered by your Family.

460 OBITUARIES

KENNEDY, PHYLLIS MAE R.N. - Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton on Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in her 73rd year. Phyllis Kennedy, loved mother of Katherine and Bob Arbuthnot, loved children Stephen and Maureen, Craig Kennedy and Tracy Bennett and their children Benn, Aiden and Malcolm, Susan Kennedy and Joe Hale and their children Emma and Hillary, Jocelyn Kennedy and Heather Kennedy and her children Ariel and Kieran. Dear sister of Shirley Bennett and Gerry Dawson. Visitation was at Friscolanti Funeral Chapel, 43 Barton Street East (near James), Hamilton, on Friday 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 2-5 p.m. where the service was held at 5 p.m. Private cremation to follow. Donations to the Osteoporosis Society would be appreciated by the family. Family and friends are invited to sign the book of condolence for Phyllis at www.friscolanti.com.

MARY "ALICE" SEDGWICK
 Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, June 13, 2004. In her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late Lloyd Sedgwick. Dear mother of Marlene and her husband Ron McElwain (predeceased 1995), Bryan Sedgwick (predeceased 1960) and mother-in-law of Ruth Sedgwick. Loving grandmother of Cindy, Heather, Gord and his wife Lisa, great grandmother of Michelle and her husband Larry, Bryan, Nikki, Kyle and great great grandmother of Madison, Logan and Morgan. Dear sister of Bernice Francis and predeceased by Tom, Len and Bob. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 16, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Private Family Interment at Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

STELLA LILIAN McLEAN (nee Grunder)

Our hearts are deeply saddened at the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, June 15, 2005. At the age of 80.

Beloved wife of the late James H. "Jim" McLean. Loving mother of Eric and his wife Rosemary of West Hill and loving gramma of Kaley, Kyle, and Jesse. Fondly remembered by her family and friends in Haliburton County, Toronto and Switzerland. Friends are invited to visit the family at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St. P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Service to celebrate the life of Stella will be held in our chapel on Saturday, June 19, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Reception will be held in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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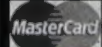
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